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With regard to the recent sad suicide of a girl by leaping from one of the towers of Notre Dame, Dr. Brondard's expression that asphyxia from the rapid fall is not the cause of the fatal result, and given rise to some correspondence in the *Nature*, M. Montemps points out that the depth of fall having been about sixty-six meters, the velocity acquired in the fall (less than four seconds) cannot have been so great as that sometimes attained at railways, e. g., thirty-three meters per second on the Paris-Orléans line. He suggests that the effect should be the same, yet we never hear of asphyxiation of engine drivers and stokers. He considers it desirable that the idea in question should be exploded, as unhappy persons may be led to choose suicide by fall from a height under the notion that they will die before reaching the ground. Again, M. Gosse mentions that the top of the column was struck by lightning on the 10th of July, and fell on an awning which sheltered workmen at the pedestal; he refers to a few slight contusions. M. Renou says he has often seen an Englishman leaping from a height of thirty-one metres (100 feet) into a deep river; and he was shown, in 1859, the skeleton of a man, a native of Madagascar, who had fallen from a verrued height of more than 800 metres (2,600 feet). His fall was broken at the end by a growth of ferns and other plants, and he had only a few slight bruises. Asked as to his sensations on falling, he only felt dazed.

Jacksonville Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

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NOW.

Rise! for the day is passing,
And you lie dreaming;
The others have buckled their armor,
And forth to the fight have gone;
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Or bidding some ghastly play;
The East and the West are at odds,
In the face of the stern To-day.

Rise from your dreams of the Future—
Of gaining some hard-fought field;
Of storming some airy fortress,
Or bidding some ghastly play;
Your future has death of glory,
Of honor (God grant it may)
But your arm will never be stronger
Or the need so great as to-day.

Rise! if the past detains you,
Her sunshine and storms forget;
No chains so unworthy to hold you
As those of a vain regret;
Sad or bright, she is useless ever;
Case her phantom arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of a nobler step to-day.

Rise! for the day is passing;
The sound that you scarcely hear
Is the enemy marching to battle:
Arise! for the foe is here!
Or the hour will strike at last,
When from dreams of a coming battle,
You may wake to find it past.

A BOY'S BLUNDER.

Dick and I are going down to the May
festivities, Miss Chelmsford; do you care
to come?"

Agatha Chelmsford, a large, fair,
handsome woman, looked up from her
cool corner in the morning-room.
"The May festivities here?" with a
faint elevation of pale, arched brows.

"Yes, did you not know?"
"Why, we are going to have a regu-
lar old-fashioned May-day—May queen,
May pole, and all."

"And you care for this sort of
thing, Mr. Carrington?"
"Fardoul me, but I should judge the
persons getting it up were—well, not
exactly in our set."

"No," Wilbur Carrington said coldly.
"If you mean on visiting terms here,
most of them are not. But—"

"But you just ought to see the May
Queen, Miss Agatha," young Dick Car-
rington broke in enthusiastically.
"She's worth going purposely to see."

"Indeed! Who is your rustic beauty,
Dick?"

"In the first place, a lady," Dick said
stoutly.

"But they're not well off, you know,
and she has a little brother and a sister,
so she is obliged to teach in the village
school. Do come."

"Dick," Wilbur Carrington said
sharply, "don't urge Miss Chelmsford.
I presume she would not care about it."

"Oh, but I do," with a sudden drop-
ping of her languid tone.

"May I detain you just a few moments
while I dress?"

And, glancing aside the scrap of nee-
dle-work with which she had been tril-
ling, she left the room.

Agatha Chelmsford was visiting Wil-
bur Carrington's mother, down in their
pretty village.

The Carringtons were the great people
of the place.

And rumor told a strange little romance
of this slightly passing heroes, and
grave, reserved Wilbur Carrington.

It is said that years ago, when the
wealth and luxury he held to day were
unknown to him, before the world dis-
covered the force, the brilliancy, the
genius of his pen, that he had been
willing to lay his life at Agatha Chelms-
ford's feet; that lightly she had pushed
aside the boyish passion and gone on to
higher conquests.

tender, earnest; long black lashes, and
braided bronze-brown hair.

"Agatha, good-bye," Wilbur Carring-
ton cried, and held out his hand.

"We come too late for your majesty's
coronation. Allow me, Miss Chelms-
ford—Miss Stuart."

The ladies bowed, the former a trifle
abstractedly.

She was thinking with a curious pang,
how well Wilbur Carrington's words
suited the girl before her—a womanly
woman.

"This is Miss Chelmsford's first visit
to Silver Leafwood, is it not?" she
heard the happy girlish voice say.

"Would you like to come and see its
pleasant places? It has some."

She hesitated a moment.
Then a thought came to her.

"Thank you—yes," she said. "I would
like to go."

"Mayn't I go with you, Annie?" cried
Dick impudently.

But she shook her flower-crowned
head laughingly.

"No, you mayn't. Run away and
talk to Hattie Green. She's pining for
a sight of you. There's a good boy."

Miss Chelmsford turned to Wilbur
Carrington.

"Would it be too much trouble to ask
you to get my shawl from the carriage?
Thank! Will you wait here with it?"

He started as she spoke.

He had been looking at Annie Stuart,
at the girlish figure in that soft white
dress, through which arms and bosom
faintly showed, at the firmly-sweet
eyes, at the great clusters of May
flowers glowing palely pink at throat
and waist.

Miss Chelmsford noticed his glance,
and felt a sudden sharp contrast between
herself and Annie Stuart.

The girl looked almost childish in her
pure fresh dress, and simply braided
brown hair.

She felt old and cumbersome now, in her
cut velvet and diamonds.

With the quick perception of a woman
of the world, she saw even more than
Annie Stuart had seen.

She would play her cards accordingly.

"You have known Wilbur a long
time? questioningly, as they turned
away.

A puzzled pained look came into the
girl's eyes.

"No, not a very long time."

"Long enough to appreciate him how-
ever."

"My little brother was injured by a
fall some time ago, and since the acci-
dent we have learned to value Mr. Car-
rington's kindness and friendship."

"Dear Wilbur!"

"There was an unconcealed tenderness
in Miss Chelmsford's voice that
made her companion whiteen to the
eyes."

"He was always good-hearted to every-
one."

"He is, that is, we often talk of what
we shall do when—"

"But pardon me, I had forgotten this
subject holds no interest for you."

"What lovely spring daisies!"

She knew by the girl's tense silence
that she had taken all her implied con-
fidence as she had meant she should.

She melted down to gather a cluster of
the daisies, drawing off her gloves.

As she did so a great diamond on her
left hand sparkled in a slanting sun-
beam.

"Oh!" Annie Stuart cried involuntarily.
Miss Chelmsford held up a long
slender hand.

"You like it?" she said.

"Wilbur gave it to me!"

There was a smaller, plainer ring on
her hand, that he had given her as a
schoolboy gift fifteen years before.

If questioned, she could protest her
mistake in having imagined it the one
referred to.

If possible she would mislead her.

Annie Stuart caught her hand against
her brave girlish heart, crushing the
May flowers in her belt.

"Then—then it is an engagement
ring?"

"The diamond?"

She told the lie with shyly-drooping
lids, but voice cool with deliberate
emphasis.

"Is it, though, Agatha? and you never
told us."

Dick leaped lightly over a low bush
on the path beside them.

"I say, Wilbur," raising his voice as
only a boy can, "here's a go!"

"Agatha's engaged, think of it!"

"I caught her slowing the ring to
Annie Stuart."

"And Annie asked her if it was an en-
gagement-ring, and she said 'Yes!'"

"There! triumphantly, 'I've found
you out, Miss Agatha, this girl you are
a great one to keep things dark.'"

But Wilbur, coming down the path
with the carriage-woman, interrupted him
by holding out his hand and saying,
pleasantly:

"Hearty congratulations, Miss
Chelmsford, from—Annie and me."

He hesitated a little before the last
words, then turning to Annie with a
smile, he offered her his arm.

"Dick, take care of Miss Chelmsford
awhile."

"We will be back soon."

And they walked away into the shadow
of the trees.

What did he say?

Just such honest, tender words,
sprung from an unobscured affection, as
every man speaks and every woman
hears once in their lives.

But Annie cried out in amazement:
"I thought Miss Chelmsford was
engaged to you!"

"Well, you thought a 'gigantic mis-
take,' my darling," he said, laughingly.

"Now let us go back."

Agatha Chelmsford's face grew ghastly
under its faint rouge, and Wilbur
Carrington stood gravely before her.

"We congratulated you an hour ago,
Miss Chelmsford," he said. "Would
you wish us joy now?"

And the woman who had so narrowly
escaped detection and humiliation said
the conventional words calmly, despite
her maddening despair.

"What a happy May-day!" Wilbur
Carrington cried, as his eyes rested on
Annie Stuart's face.

"You bet!" echoed Dick madly, as he
flung his hat into the air, with an Indian
war-whoop.

"Didn't I tell you, Miss Agatha,
Annie was a day?"

"Slang," the exorable—all things are
excusable to-day."

Little did the boy know how his
blunder had saved the happiness of
those he loved.

"Your majesty!" cried Dick the irre-
pressible, "I particularly request per-
mission to inaugurate my relationship
with a May-day kiss."

"In fact, I insist on enforcing my bro-
therly privilege."

"Mayn't she, Wilbur?"

And Wilbur nodded and laughed, and
Annie blushed.

But Dick got it.

Forrest's first tones.

About twenty-five years ago, Edwin
Forrest, the actor, did a very kind act.
To-day, the daughter of a friend relates
it here.

One afternoon, as Edwin For-
rest and my father and mother sat chat-
ting together, Madame M., who had
but a short time before buried her hus-
band, a celebrated magician, entered
the room.

The necessary introduction
having been performed, the conversa-
tion soon drifted around to Madame
M.—her own affairs; whereupon my
father remarked:

"I have been thinking that Madame
M.—might follow her husband's foot-
steps. She has been his confederate
for years, and she is quite capable of
doing so."

"Hm! not a bad idea, George,"
answered Forrest. Then, turning to
Madame M., he observed: "Why
don't you adopt the plan, Madame?"

Madame M.—hesitated a moment,
colored slightly, and then replied frank-
ly:

"I would be glad to do so, but un-
fortunately, all of Mr. M.—'s appar-
atus is held for debt, and I have not the
money to redeem it."

"How much would it take?" came
the question, in Forrest's rather abrupt
way.

"About a thousand dollars," replied
Madame M.—looking rather sur-
prised at the interrogation.

"Hm! a thousand dollars. I'll let
you have it."

The offer was so wholly unexpected,
and being rolled out in Forrest's gruff
tones, that Madame M.—, whose
nerves were very much unstrung from
all that she had at that time gone
through, burst into tears, and hurried
out of the room.

"Go after her, George," cried Forrest
to my father. "I was told with the
little woman. Tell her it's all
right. I will give you the check for
the money to-morrow."

The following day, true to his word,
Edwin Forrest handed my father a
check for a thousand dollars. Madame
M.—redeemed her husband's para-
phernalia, and, as a magician, earned a
very good living for herself and two
children. I know not if Madame M.—
still lives, but probably her children do;
if so, doubtless they have heard the
story of this kindly act done to their
mother in the hour of her need;

and the name of Edwin Forrest must
have a warm place in their hearts.

Cardinal Donnet.

Cardinal Donnet, who has recently ex-
pired in France at the age of 87, was an
excellent man, who won his way to the
highest by activity, good works, and
every preparation was made for the fun-
eral by careful study. He was 41
years old when, in 1836, Louis Philippe's
uncle, the Duke of Angoulême, was
restored; but he became a cardinal in
1832, when Louis Napoleon needed re-
spectabilities to fill the Senate. Alike
under the elder Bourbons, the house of
Orleans, and the third Bonaparte, Donnet
was popular and beloved.

He also deserves some remembrance on
account of a singular adventure which be-
told him when a young man. During an
illness his body assumed all the aspects of
death. He was rigid, did not breathe,
and his heart ceased to beat. The medi-
cal men affirmed that the youth was
dead, and, according to French law, he
was specially placed in his coffin, and
every preparation was made for the fun-
eral. Yet all the time he was alive, heard
what was said, knew the lay and clerical
folks around him; but it was not until
the very last moment, just as the lid was
about to be screwed down on his narrow
bed, that, by a desperate effort he broke
the spell and sat up, to the horror of all
who were near. Thus was he saved from
living entombment. It was in the Senate,
when arguing against such rapid burial,
that Cardinal Donnet related his own ex-
perience to astonished listeners. Few men
have had similar escapes. How many
have been literally buried alive.

The Yellowstone Park.

The territory comprises 3,410 square
miles, and is a veritable Wonderland.
Within its borders are mountain ranges
with dozens of peaks having an elevation
of 9,000 to 11,700 feet above sea level,
and whose summits are crowned with
perpetual snows. In the valleys and
gorges that lie between these peaks and
ranges there are probably over an hun-
dred geyser and springs, all of which
belong to the Yellowstone National Park.
Besides these there are numerous springs
of sulphur, soda, magnesia, lime, and
other mineral waters, many of which have
caused beautiful stalagmites or crystallized
accretions, in the shape of cones and
caves, to form about them. Still another
feature of springs are the boiling wells of
delicate-hued mud, known as the "Devil's
Paintpots." The canons of the Yellow-
stone, three in number, are marvels of
rocky grandeur and beauty, a feature of
one of them, and unequalled in the world,
being the famous Glass Mountain, a lofty
cliff formed of the rare and beautiful min-
eral known as obsidian. The lake, nearly
50 miles long and 15 wide, and the rivers

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AGRICULTURE.

INDIGENOUS POTATOES.—Mr. John E. Lemmon, a member of the California Academy of Sciences, has made a very important discovery. He has recently returned from a botanical excursion of several months in the range of rugged mountains in Arizona along the Mexican frontier. The discovery is that of two or three varieties of native indigenous potatoes, some of which were growing in mountain meadows, some surrounding peaks were 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. The specimens were about as large as walnuts, and they were to be distributed among careful cultivators, who will experiment with them for a number of years to see what can be made of them. The original home of the potato has long been a matter of dispute, but we now know where one home is to a certainty. It is among the probabilities that from these Arizona tubers will come a new and vigorous race of potatoes to take the place of the long-lived varieties now grown. It is true we get occasional new and fine varieties from seed balls, but after all, they are from the same old stock, the inheritors of disease and constitutional weakness, as is proved by the fact that all of them "run out" after a few years. They do not cease to appear in our markets because they are superseded by better varieties, but because they cease to be productive. Prof. Lemmon's discovery will be hailed with delight by scientists the world over.

FLOWING GARDENS IN WINTER.—Periods of mild weather occasionally occur during the winter, and where the fall plowing has been completed, it may probably be done later. The heavy frost in making the soil fine and increasing its fertility, is not sufficiently appreciated. If the soil is trenched or plowed after the crops are gathered and left in deep furrows, nearly twice the surface is exposed to the frost. The alternate freezing and thawing breaks down the coarse lumps and makes the plant food therein more available for the crops of the coming season. Flowing at this season also disturbs the soil, and the great many insects that will be destroyed by exposure to frost. The advantage of working the soil in late fall and winter is seen in the cultivation of celery. The stirring of the soil in blanching the crop, and the rough shape in which the trenches are left, give the frost and rain a fair opportunity to improve its till. Frost will thus the soil more perfectly than any tools of the cultivator. It not only releases the inert plant food in the soil, but makes the nature that is added available for the crops of the next season.

CUTTING FEED.—Thousands of farmers feed their stock upon corn stalks, hay or straw, thrown to them in the stables or yards. A large portion of feed so used is wasted, trampled under foot and scattered, and made into manure. At least one-third of the feed so used is lost and in many cases one-half of it. If it is cut up by a fodder cutter and fed with some meal, the whole is used and there is no waste. Consider the advantage of this. A farmer who keeps 10 cows on the waste feed plan can feed 13 or 14 on the better plan. If 10 cows pay him \$500 in the year, he will have \$650 to 700 for the 13 or 14 fed on the same food and he will have four tons of manure in place of three. This is an important gain.

Last fall and winter an immense quantity of sauerkraut was imported from Germany, and was pronounced very superior. The Germans of Reading, Pa., prepare it in a way that many consider far better than most other methods. They cut the cabbage into long, thin slices, removing the stringy core, and do not apply salt, but run it down so tightly in stout barrels that it is covered by its own liquor. They then tie the barrel, leaving a hole in the head up to admit of fermentation. In Germany the cabbage is rammed down by a machine propelled by steam. That received in this country last year came in tierces holding 60 gallons each.

A cold snap usually comes in early autumn, after which there are weeks of the finest days in the year. It therefore pays to take some pains to protect the tender plants during two or three frosty nights, that their bloom may be enjoyed afterward. A light sheet, or even newspapers spread over beds of geraniums, coleus etc., will save them. A group of canons may be kept in this way in a hole in the ground, left unprotected, the luxuriant growth is cut down by the frost and soon becomes unsightly. Any one who has gone to all the care and toil of bringing up a fine bed of tender plants to perfection should certainly use every precaution to preserve the plants as long as possible.

Georgia planters are learning to imitate the methods of successful Northern farmers. They no longer grow cotton exclusively, but have a hole in the ground, left unprotected, the luxuriant growth is cut down by the frost and soon becomes unsightly. Any one who has gone to all the care and toil of bringing up a fine bed of tender plants to perfection should certainly use every precaution to preserve the plants as long as possible.

The young man going into the breeding of the wool sheep should keep one or two leading points in view. One is to have nothing second or third rate in quality because it is cheap. It is better to have ten animals of undoubted excellence than fifty of questionable merit. Another point is to see that the breeders thus secured are perfectly free from disease, and that they are from equally sound parents. A start thus made is well made, though it be much more expensive than any other.

A legacy of the war in Georgia is a plant called by the people "Egyptian clover." It is very hardy, kills out weeds and other foreign plants, is highly esteemed by stock, and affords abundant pasturage where nothing else will grow. If unmolested it will itself take possession of a field and produce a crop, requiring no seedling, cultivation or attention of any kind. So says a Southern paper, and, if true, the plant is a valuable one.

FEEDING.—It costs a good deal to feed a cow, a horse or an ox through the long winter. If there is any way by which food can be economized so as to make it go further, it is evident that a proportionate saving can be made. And there is such a way.

Buildings have warmth with complete ventilation, with currents, but never under 40 nor over 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

A cold damp airy temperature will cause animals to consume more food without corresponding result in bone, muscle, flesh or fat, much being used to keep up warmth.

Start feeding is better for fat making than box or yard management, irrespective of health.

DOMESTIC.

TREATMENT OF BURNS OR SCALDS.—Sprinkle cooking soda over the burnt surface at once and cover with a wet cloth, or immerse the burn in alum water, strong brine or soap suds. A good salve for subsequent application is sweet oil and cooking soda or lard and turpentine. The thing to be done is to protect the burnt surface from the influence of the air. An excellent application to make at once is a tablespoonful of unsalted lard, the white of one egg and a teaspoonful cooking soda, well mixed. Burns or scalds upon the face are best treated by applying mucilage or gum arabic. It forms a complete covering and obviates the use of cloths. Repeat the application every ten or fifteen minutes, until thick artificial skin has been formed. It is so transparent that the condition of the burnt surface can be seen from day to day. It ultimately seals off and leaves a new skin, perfectly smooth and fair.

How many mothers know that they can knit up as well as down? When children have reached the age when they wear out the knees of their stockings, and the heels and toes also, the ingenuity of woman must be exercised. In the most hopeless looking stocking there is usually a strip at least an eighth of a yard long which is too good to throw away, and yet is too much worn to pay to travel out and knit over; from this then cut off the ragged top and bottom, and knit up as well as down. If you cannot match the color, use another shade, or to a brown strip knit a scarlet or grayish-brown top.

NURSE'S APRONS. to be worn when washing and dressing the baby, are made of soft flannel, with a deep hem, which may be fastened with a feather or cross-stitch; but useful ones of drab flannel are also much worn. These aprons should be made very long, so that if a door is suddenly opened in the nursery, the apron can be thrown up over the baby. Aprons made of cotton flannel, with the soft side for the right side are, however, and may be used in place of the flannel, although that is preferred if the expense is not too great.

A new way, to many cooks, to prepare sausages for the table is to bake them. Do not make an objection to this way of cooking them until you have tried it once and then I predict that you will not think of so doing. Put them in a baking-pan, turning them when necessary, just as if you were frying them. Brown them well; they are just as good as if fried, and are altogether more delicate in every way. If possible, apples in some form should always accompany sausage or pork of any kind to the table.

A HANDSOME curtain or lambrequin to be fastened to the bottom of the lowest shelf on a hanging ebony cabinet is made of olive satin. It is about ten inches deep; a vine is painted on it of bright but small flowers; the edge is trimmed with a velvet band; it is straight at the lower edge, but scalloped at the upper. It should be run on at the bottom, then turned, and the scalloped part blind stitched on. The scallops may be ornamented by putting several rows of yellow silk around them. Catch the silk at short distances with black or scarlet silk.

JERSEY FOR THE CHILDREN.—Bright colored knit or woven jerseys are quite fashionable for children, and may be found in almost any size and color; these in warm red or blue being most popular. They are generally woven with heavy white skirts of wash material, or they may be worn with very good effect with skirts of some contrasting color, or even of the same shade, although this is not so general and hardly as pretty. With deep cuffs and collar of linen grenadine or guipure embroidery and full white skirts, with the jersey caught high on the hips, the costume is pretty and effective.

DESSERTS. sherbet is made of canned pineapple. To one can of pineapple allow a pint of sugar and one heaping tablespoonful of gelatin; chop the pineapple till it is very fine, add the juice from the can and the sugar, soak the gelatin for an hour or more, until dissolved, in cold water, then add half a cup of water; stir this in with the pineapple. Let it stand until cold. This may be served with cake and ices at the close of supper.

A VERY pretty way to fasten the cashmere lining to a silk quilt is to first baste the outside carefully to it, then measure it, and divide the measure in equal parts both lengthwise and crosswise of the quilt, so that it will be marked off in squares; at each corner of the square make a star with bright colored embroidery silk; catch the cashmere through to the silk. A cardinal lining with stars in yellow silk is very tasteful.

The housewife who is on the lookout for little ways to economize, will find it to her advantage, if she has seamless sheets which have been used for several years, to tear or cut them in two in the centre, and sew the outside edges together; lap them and stitch with a machine. Or they may be sewed over and over. Hem the raw edges. Sheets turned in this way will last for a long time.

FIRE-FEVER FOR DECORATION has led the majority of people to go wild and fill their parlors with trash, under the serious misapprehension that it is aesthetic. Appropriateness has been lost sight of. It must not be forgotten that the use of decorative treatment, and a bare wall is often quite as artistic as one covered with an incongruous collection of jinn-cracks.

SHOULDER GLOVES AND BARE ARMS.—Ladies shoulder gloves cost about \$10 a pair. They cover the entire arm to the shoulder, and nothing uglier or more ungraceful was ever conceived in the brain of man. A new departure will be the style in elegant society. Whatever may be said of bare arms, they must be comfortable compared with arms that are laced or buttoned up and clasped to long, tight gloves.

The rough gray building paper is being applied to all sorts of household decoration. A handsome lambrequin is made by nailing an eight-inch strip of the paper to wooden mantel, with brass-headed nails. It is painted effectively with poppies, or fox-gloves, and finished with bands of black velvet and warm-tinted cashmere and deep fringes.

An excellent dressing for poultry is made of a small loaf of baker's bread, one-half of a cup of butter, the yolks of four eggs, pepper, salt, a little savory and two onions sliced and fried brown; then wet thoroughly with boiling water and mix well.

Always strain lemonade which is intended for a sick person.

HUMOROUS.

"Now don't forget, dear, to order that load of coal to-day," she said, and as he kissed her good by, he assured her that he would not fail to attend to it. Of course he forgot all about it before he was half-way down town. At the store he was visited by some country customers whom he thought it advisable to entertain, so he took them to the Zoological Garden to see the animals, showed them about generally, and finally brought up at home in a hack about 2.30 A. M.

"You didn't order that coal," were his wife's greeting words. "Oh, yes, did I? Yes, did I? (lie) Got it about me, bet yer life," said he, feeling in his pockets and vainly trying to remember what his wife was talking about. "Don't see who's come of it. Lemme see," meditatively, and then brightening up. "As who's matter; lo! tout in (lie) hack."

Important Proclamation.—The Hon. Peter Bowe is Sheriff of the City and County of New York. Recently in conversation with one of our reporters, Mr. Bowe proclaimed the following fact:

"I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every household. Mrs. Bowe always has a bottle of it there, and makes a family remedy of it."—*New York Evening Telegram.*

Some one has said that conjugal affection largely depends on mutual confidence. A friend of ours quoted this sentiment the other day in the smoking-room, and added that he made it a rule to tell his wife everything that happened, and in this way they avoided any misunderstanding. "Well, sir," remarked another gentleman present, not to be outdone in generosity, "you are not so open and frank as I am, for I tell my wife a good many things that never happened." "Oh!" exclaimed a third, "I am under no necessity to keep my wife informed regarding my affairs. She can find out five times as much as I know myself without the least trouble."

"Do not grasp at the shadow and lose the substance." Kidney-Wort is able to convert you from a shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Said a sufferer from kidney trouble when asked to try Kidney-Wort for a remedy. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." It cured him, and he recommends it to all who have diseased kidneys don't fail to try it.

Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond. For carpet rugs, better and cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

"No, I never invest in stocks," answered the fat man, as he blew his nose with a loud report and leaned back in his seat. "Perhaps you prefer dealing in grain?" "No, sir; when I feel like speculating I go to a regular poker-table, conducted in a first-class manner, and lay down my money. It is far more satisfactory to me." "How?" "Why, I know just how long it will take me to lose \$500 and get back to the office, and I don't have to waste time, put up margins, run to the broker's or lose any sleep."

SILVER CURE. N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880. "Gents—I have been very low, and have tried everything to no advantage. I heard your Kidney-Wort recommended by so many, I concluded to give them a trial. I did, and now am around, and constantly improving, and am nearly as strong as ever."

CHRISTMAS. all the year round. A gentleman stopping with some friends in Ireland last Christmas questioned the oldest servant about the "family fairy," of which he had heard nothing during his visit. The senior retainer said, "Divil a fairy, your honor, since the old master died! Ah, them was days! It was Christmas all the year round, and shprewing butthor on bucon, and whiskey galore, begorra!"

NO MATTER. What you are doing, it will pay you to see our great offer to send you a new year's resolution. No canvassing required. No license necessary, as you manufacture your own goods. A good chance to make money. A stamp and a complete reply. Address, EATON & CO., Washington, D. C.

VERSATILITY. "Do you want to hire an editor?" inquired a dapper-faced man with a prominent nose, who had just knocked a strong oak button off from the door and walked in on us with the gait of a map maker. "No, not today. We are quite sober, thank you," was the gracious reply. "Don't?" "Well, can I shovel in that pile of coal down on the sidewalk, and what're yer give?"

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infatigable, tasteless, harmless, cathartic for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, etc.

So very Scotch! Scotch Laird (to poor portrait painter): "Ye man ken ma dochter's birthday is verra near, and I promised her 'a picture.' Well, I've just fund (o' somebody else) in a broker's window that'll do fine, and I wud like ye tae put a hinger feenishin' touches ill't; as cheap as ye can, ye understand!"

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All the symptoms of the disease are cured. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A SHOCKING proposition answered: "Pay that \$10 to-day?" "Why, my dear sir, do you expect a man to take Christmas money to pay debts? No, sir! no, sir! I still have a warm heart in my bosom, sir!"

Ladies and children's boots and shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners are used.

A reasonable proposition: Penitent—"I wish to get a divorce; my wife drinks too much." Priest—"How can you say such a thing, you who are drunk every day?" Penitent—"That's just the reason. Some one in the family has got to be sober."

A LONG drop: For a week the refrain had been that Tightwad was sinking fast. At last the news came that all was over. "Alas!" cried Fogg, "still sinking!"

Vegetine.

SAYS a Boston physician, "What is equal as a blood purifier and health-giver as Vegetine? It is the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health."

Vegetine is the great Blood-Purifier.

Vegetine Will cure the worst case of Scrofula.

Vegetine is recommended by physicians and apothecaries.

Vegetine Has effected some marvelous cures in cases of Cancer.

Vegetine Cures the worst cases of Cancer.

Vegetine Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the system.

Vegetine Removes Pimples and Humors from the face.

Vegetine is the great remedy for General Debility.

Vegetine is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.

Physicians and Apothecaries Speak. THOMAS S. SPOONER, M.D., is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

PILES ANAKESIS

Dr. S. S. Spooner's External Pile Remedy

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES.

SELLERS

COUGH SYRUP

HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

Invigilant, broken down in health and spirits by chronic dyspepsia, or suffering from the terrible exhaustion that follows the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thousands who have been raised by a miracle from a similar state of prostration by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is a sure guarantee that by the same means you, too, may be strengthened and restored.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

The Bad and Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value, as it has been tested and proved by the whole world that Host Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of Germany had expressed the merits of H. B. and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with various devices and in which the word "Host" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Host Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Host" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Host Bitters, with a bunch of clover of green tops, the whole bottle, and you will be cured. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

KIDNEY-WORT

IS A SURE CURE

for all diseases of the Kidneys and LIVER.

It has the reputation of being the most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of bile, and in keeping the bowels in regular condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria. If you are suffering from this disease, you will find it necessary to take a course of it. One should take a thorough course of it.

U. S. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price 51.

KIDNEY-WORT

Two Photos of Beautiful Ladies, for Illustration of catalogue, Sec. A. DETZ, Reading, Pa.

YOUNG MEN learn TELEGRAPHY here and we will give you a situation.

Circle free. VALENTINE HIGGS, Jacksonville, Fla.

ELASTIC TRUSS

It is a simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond. For carpet rugs, better and cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

RUPTURE

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From hand to mouth: "What a well-dressed gentleman that is!" remarked a stranger from Union Creek, as a gentleman in an elegant turnout dashed down Austin avenue. "Yes, but he just lives from hand to mouth." "Why, that's very singular. He don't look as if he was in straitened circumstances." "There is nothing singular in his living from hand to mouth. He is the leading dentist in the place."

"Magnificent promises sometimes end in paltry performances." A magnificent exception to this is found in Kidney-Wort which invariably performs even more cures than it promises. Here is a single instance: "Mother has recovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She tookitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it has completely cured her liver complaint."

Make your old things look new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents.

Sympathy: Professor—"Now, Mr. Spookkins, you may criticize the theme I have just read." Spookkins—"I'd rather write a criticism, sir. I can't talk so well as I can write." Professor (who has waded through Spookkins' last theme with great difficulty).—"Then, sir, I'm sorry for you."

MONROE, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875. "Sirs—I have taken Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seemed like magic to me. W. L. CAIKTER.

ECONOMY: Lieutenant—"John, I have noticed for some time that my shirts always come from the laundry one week too late. How is this?" John—"Excuse me, lieutenant, but your shirts are always so clean that I think it a pity to send them to the laundry, and so I wear them another week."

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, he felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The difference: A young gilded (or, as they say now, nickel-plated) youth of New York ordered a pair of pantaloons of his tailor and returned them as too tight, and he told him to make them shorter. "No, sir," said the man, "Yes," said the youth, "but I can sit down in my skin and I can't in these."

A Cure of Pneumonia. Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Oswego, New York, says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated in pneumonia. He consulted the best physicians, but she could not live but a few hours. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Sarsaparilla. He gave her the case and she recovered in a few hours. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Sarsaparilla. He gave her the case and she recovered in a few hours.

Missing kiss: When Brown failed to catch the young lady who slapped his hands at Copenhagen, Fogg remarked that it was quite a marine disaster. "A smack loss, you know," he explained in answer to the interrogating glances leveled at him from all sides.

Murder will out, so will the fact that Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural hair renewer and restorer, is the best preparation ever invented and excels all other hair dressings, as thousands of genuine certificates now in our possession abundantly prove.

As to red hair: Red-headed student to professor: "Professor, why is it that you never seem to recognize me on the street?" Professor: "Well, Mr. X, the truth is I am slightly color-blind."

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Social equality: We do not see how the blacks and the whites can be placed on exactly the same footing, unless about six inches are saved off the feet of the former.

Rheumatism quickly cured! Send stamp for free prescription. R. K. Helphensine, Washington, D. C.

A CONSIDERATE Lassie: A little August-a-three-year-old girl rebuked her mother for allowing to a cat cat. She said it was a "colored" cat.

Vegetine</

Clarks Circuit Court.

Jacksonville Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2397.

THE REPUBLICAN.

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THE SIGNS OF THE SEASON.

What does it mean when the bluebird flies over the roof, singing sweet and clear?

When the cuckoo peeps from the blades of grass? When the catfish comes to the surface?

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GERARD LANGTON'S SECRET.

It was in a luxuriously furnished room where a glowing gas lamp threw a general light and warmth upon the occupants, that Gerald Langton, lawyer and millionaire, listened with bated breath and pallid cheeks to a low and melodious voice that told the story of a life.

The speaker, a beautiful woman of about thirty, yet ten years younger than Mr. Langton, reclined in a low cushioned chair, her dress, her attitude, both speaking of the ease wealth gives, but her face was full of the deepest anguish, as her lips recounted this story.

"You love me," she said, gently, yet sadly, "and I love you as I never loved anyone before, although I am a widow. That you know, but you did not know my husband's name. By my uncle's last request I dropped it and took his, with the property he left me. Do not look at me tenderly, Gerald, for when you know who I am, you will not repeat the offer you have made me, and which, Heaven is my witness, I tried to accept."

"Let your conscience be at rest then," said her listener, in a grave yet tender voice; "you have never given me one hope, Maude. By what instinct I knew that you loved me I can never tell, something in your past life does separate us, you have been no coquette to torment me with false hopes. But, Maude, tell me again, whatever stands between us, you love me?"

"I love you," she said, gravely, "and it is because I love you that I will not let you link your honorable name with that of the wretch who was my husband as you say, something in your past life does separate us, you have been no coquette to torment me with false hopes. But, Maude, tell me again, whatever stands between us, you love me?"

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Heroes of the Coast.

The surfmen at Smith's Island, on the Northampton shore of Virginia, rescued the crew of the Albert Dally, of Augusta, Me., on the night of the 7th of January.

On the following day Mr. Cobb's wreckers went on board in spite of the protestations of Keeper Hitchens of the Life Service.

"That night the storm was terrific. The surfmen succeeded in reaching a point opposite the wreck, on which were the sailors and wreckers, at 2 A. M. of the 8th.

Only the mast appeared in dim outline, while the hull was completely submerged. Several Coast signals were burned to cheer the men on the wreck and to enable the surfmen to determine more accurately the position of the vessel. It was determined to make an attempt to rescue them by the boat, but after proceeding some distance upon his brain, and he said, "If I love her, why add a new misery to her life. She may have lived down the old pain you caused her; why, for a selfish gratification will you make her whole life a misery?"

"She is my wife! I would bid her farewell."

"Is not your wife? Your own friends have released her from any allegiance to you!"

"You know her?"

"Yes! I know what she has suffered, and beg of you to let her still believe you died years ago."

"She is happy?"

"Sincerely, that. Such wounds as hers never heal entirely, but it is cruelty to tear them open when they are quiet."

"Has she married?"

"No! She is still your widow!"

"It is hard to deny myself one more sight of her face, and the hope I had that she would say she forgave me!"

"There was a long silence in the cell. Every throb of Gerard Langton's heart was a pain to him, but Alexander Hull sat in moody silence, evidently reluctant to give up his wish.

At last he spoke.

"You have been very good to me. Tell me, now, you have any personal reason for your request. Perhaps—"

"I do!" was the brief reply. "She has promised to be my wife!"

"Then it will be James Fox who is real name up, but I will carry my grief to my grave. It may be in another world even the little last self-denial will be a plea for me. Go now. You may trust me."

And he kept his word, and Gerard Langton his secret.

When Maude, a few weeks later, became his wife, she little guessed the terrible ordeal which he had passed through, or the deep disgrace that belonged to the name she had given up.

"Great Scott!"

The other morning, while the urban manager of Woodward's Gardens was smoking a four bit cigar and meditatively listening to the mutterings of a tomcat, that had just been swallowed alive by the big anaconda, a tall, thin, scientific-looking man, with a goatee and blue glasses, entered the gate and remarked in an insinuating manner:

"Of course you pass the scientific fraternity

SATURDAY, March 24, 1883.

Ben Butler is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

The channel at Mobile has been deepened until the latest vessel can now pass over the bar. The entrance of a man-of-war save the Mobilians great delight some days ago.

The crop of candidates for Governor of Georgia is pretty large, but Boynton, President of the Senate and now acting Governor by virtue of his office, seems to have the inside track over all.

Senator Eugene H. Hale, of Maine, Senator P. B. Pumphrey of Kansas, Senator J. S. Morrill of Vermont and other distinguished politicians and capitalists passed Jacksonville on their way to Birmingham Wednesday. They are out on a prospecting tour along the line of the E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. They spent a day at Tecumseh Iron works before reaching this place.

It is again stated that the revenue bill fixing license, the rate of taxation, &c., is unconstitutional, by reason of the fact that the enrolling clerks failed to enroll part of the bill which the journals of the two houses show was adopted. A. M. Long, a liquor dealer of Montgomery, has commenced proceedings to test the constitutionality of the bill, and, as the Supreme Court meets on the 29th, it will soon be decided.

The latest dispatches bring tidings of an accident to the British Queen, Upon descending some stairs to take her carriage for a ride, she fell. At first it was thought nothing serious, but in a few hours the Queen found she could not walk without assistance and her knee was much swollen and inflamed.

There is much uneasiness in the city of London, concerning her condition.

The Selma Times has changed proprietorship by the sale of the interest of Mr. H. L. McKee to Mr. Frank P. Glass, his partner. Since these two gentlemen have had charge of the Times there has been a marked improvement in it. Mr. McKee, we presume, devotes himself to other business for which he is well fitted. With his retirement the press lose an enterprising member. Mr. Glass, now sole proprietor, is a born journalist; brainsy, plucky and bold enough to write his convictions. Under his proprietorship and direction we expect to see the Times advance in points of excellence.

There is an Indian woman 120 years old living at Fitzpatrick Station, Ala., who was once a cook on Andrew Jackson's staff when he was cutting a road from Alabama to Florida. She still has some of the pots and kettles in which she was in the habit of cooking the General's food. If the old lady will hold out long enough we'll have her at the Centennial Cotton Exposition next year, by way of an advertisement to Indian emigrants in search of long life.

The New England cotton manufacturers finding themselves unable to compete with the Southern cotton mills in shirtings, sheetings, &c., in the West, have agreed to eastern and western railroads to give them protection by reduced tariff rates. If the railroads above named respond to the prayer of the eastern cotton manufacturers, we hope the Southern railroads will give our cotton manufacturers a like reduction in freights. The eastern people have long despised the south and never weary of throwing up what they are pleased to term our thriftlessness, to us, and yet on their chosen ground—manufactures—we have made them equal, and they have only as yet felt the first turn of the thumb screw. The south will before many years control the manufacture of cotton goods and will compete with all parts of the Union in the manufacture of iron, the coal output, &c. In short, in the language of a Troy, N. Y. paper, the south will soon become the wealthiest part of this Union and will direct the destinies of our Republic. In Alabama it will be the once despised hill country that will be most wealthy and populous. As the south will be to the Union, so will the hill country be to the state. Here among her hills will be lodged the wealth and population, and with it, the political power of Alabama.

A lawyer and member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, living at Uniontown in that State, seduced a daughter of a man named Capt. Nutt, under promise of marriage, wrote foul letters to the father concerning it and finally wound up by killing him. He was tried for murder and a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The greatest excitement and indignation followed the verdict. The jury and Duke were hung in effigy and all had to flee from town for their lives. A dispatch of the 18th from Bedford, Pa., says that Amos Long, one of the jurors, was assaulted on the streets of that town on that day and beaten to such a degree that he is not expected to live. Duke is at the home of his mother in the country. He declares no intention of leaving his seat in the Legislature, and that he will continue to practice law in the country, although the bar are unanimous in their opposition to the Court to admit him. An effort will also be made to send him to the Penitentiary in ten years by a United States court if he send no objection through the courts, it being admitted that some of his letters to Capt. Nutt will come under this head.

It is dangerous to ask a woman life questions when she is adding up a grocery bill.

TRIBUTE TO COL. GILMER.

The Poem of an Alabama Lady at the Confederate Reunion.

Baltimore Day.

Before his departure from Baltimore on Saturday, Gen. Jubal A. Early called on Col. Harry Gilmer, who is critically ill at his residence on Boundary avenue, and the interview is said to be a very affecting one. In connection with Col. Gilmer's services in the Confederate cause, it will be interesting to read the poem published below, which was read at the recent Confederate reunion banquet in response to a toast to that officer. It is from the graceful pen of Miss Zitella Cooke, a young lady of high literary and musical accomplishments, who accepted a position as instructress in the Edge wood Institute (Madam LeVeve's) at Franklin street, and will probably make Baltimore her home in the future. Miss Cooke is the daughter of the late Col. Woodson Cooke, of Ala., formerly a wealthy planter. He served in the Confederate army and was mortally wounded at Gettysburg, where his son was killed.

MARYLAND'S GALLANT HARRY.

Proudly disclaiming the woman's right, Nobly resolving to help the right, Boldly encountering the thickest fight, He rode Maryland's gallant Harry.

He rode no matter if shell and shot Fell like hail on his back, his true sword Voice called him back, his true sword To water—never to tarry!

O'er mountain and moor, through brake and fen, Through bayonets where honor led, When One sword flashed to the glitter of ten, Went Maryland's gallant Harry.

Down on the enemy's ranks he bore, Sabres behind him, sabres before, Into the fierce artillery's roar, Brave Pelham's corse to carry.

When Alabama shall her jewels claim, To set them in bright undying fame, Tenderly her youthful hero's name, With Gilmer shall she marry.

In wedded lustre, for ever again Shall braver than Pelham fall on plain— Nor bolder than bold Ashby's man, Proud Maryland's gallant Harry!

AN ACT.

To provide for the comfort and accommodation of passengers at each of the passenger depots along the line of every railroad operated by any railroad company, or person, in this state, Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Alabama, That every railroad company or person operating a railroad in this state, must perform the following duties for the comfort and accommodation of passengers at each of the passenger depots along the line of every railroad operated by any railroad company or person in this state: when ever required by the order or the railroad commission.

1. To have sufficient sitting rooms, or waiting rooms, to be determined by the commission, at every such passenger depot for passengers waiting to travel on the next passing train, having reference to sex and race, each of said rooms to be provided with a fire-place or stove, and in cold weather with fuel, and at all times when passengers are present, with fresh water for passengers to drink, and with a sufficiency of chairs and benches for the passengers to sit on comfortably.

2. Connected with every such depot to have a sufficient number of comfortable privies kept at all times in a clean and sanitary manner. 3. If there is a telegraph station at such depot, and the telegraph train due at that depot is from any cause delayed behind schedule time, to have a bulletin posted in a conspicuous place at such depot showing how much said train is behind its schedule time, and to continue to post said bulletins each hour until the arrival of said train. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the period of thirty days after the receipt of this order shall be allowed for the erection of such buildings, and after that period any railroad company or persons operating a railroad in this state, that shall fail to perform any of the duties prescribed by this act and required by said order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction for every such offense shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court and jury trying the same. Approved Feb. 23, 1883.

AN ACT.

To prevent cruelty to animals.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, Any person who may override, over drive, overload, torture, torment, deprive of necessary sustenance, or cruelly beat or needlessly mutilate, or cause or procure to be overridden, overloaded, tortured, or deprived of sustenance, or to be cruelly beaten, or needlessly mutilated or killed as aforesaid, any domestic animal shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and must on conviction be fined not less than ten, nor more than one hundred dollars. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of any officer of the law, county or municipal, and it shall be lawful for any other person to arrest and take before a Justice of the Peace any person violating the provisions of this act, and shall upon conviction of the person arrested be entitled to the sum of two dollars which shall be taxed as a part of the costs, and any officer herein named failing or neglecting to arrest such offender shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars for each and every offense. Approved Feb. 23, 1883.

A FATAL RIVER.

The Savannah river has again given up its dead in the person of Peter Houson, the late night inspector of customs in this city, and although the state must appear somewhat exaggerated, it is so susceptible of truth that in the past five years no less than three hundred persons have been drowned in this river, and its tributaries about and around Savannah. This includes the number drowned in the storm of August 27, 1881, when it amounted to a catastrophe.

p. o. it is a fact that not one person out of fifty who falls into the Savannah river is saved, as the muddy bottom grasps in its inexorable embrace the unfortunate who, whether of his own volition or otherwise, comes in contact with it. The undertow or current also greatly assists in preventing him from rising to the surface. There are many bodies taken from the river which are not identified and are interred as "unidentified dead." When a person suddenly disappears near the river is looked upon as the place that conceals him, and his sloughy waters are watched for the return of the victim. We know of no place like Savannah, where there are so many deaths by drowning, or where the chances of rescue are so small as in her river—Recorder.

A compositor who was puzzling over one of Horace Greeley's manuscripts sagely and savagely observed: "If Belshazzar had seen this handwriting on the wall he would have been more terrified than he was."

Slight mistake—Pedestrian, who has dropped a penny in front of "a poor blind man": "Why, you humbug, you are not blind." Beggar: "Not I, sir. If the card says I am they must have given me the wrong one. I'm deaf and dumb."

Mothers Should Know It. Pretzel babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops bad habits, makes them healthy, relieves their own anxiety and is safe to use.—Journal.

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to sufferers.—News.

The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Tonic is a positive cure.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price, 50 cents. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth.

"HACKNEYBAG," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price, 50 cents. SHILOH'S GERM WILL cure all skin diseases, including Group, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis.

FOR DYSPPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Tonic. It never fails to cure.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents.

ORDINANCE NO. 51.

1. Be it Ordained by the Town Council of Jacksonville, Ala., That from and after the 30th day of April A. D. 1883, it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to sell, or barter, or give away, or in any way whatever to dispose of to any other person or persons or corporations within the limits of said town, spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or intoxicating liquors, or any brand of liquors or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk. 2. Be it further Ordained, That any person or persons, or corporation, who shall violate the provisions of the preceding section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than \$25 and not more than fifty dollars. 3. Be it further Ordained, That nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as to prevent the use of wine for sacramental purposes, or the use of any kind of liquors for domestic purposes, or the sale of wine in no less quantities than one gallon by persons who manufacture any brand of liquors or medicines from grapes or berries grown by themselves in this State, in which there is no intoxication of alcohol. 4. Be it further Ordained, That all Ordinances of said town, in conflict with this Ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed. JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.

NOTICE NO. 2276.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 21, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of said Court at Jacksonville, Ala., May 7th, 1883, viz: Hiram L. Campbell, lot 7860, for the S E 1/4 of E 1/4, N W 1/4 of S E 1/4, Section 8, T. 16, R. 6 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Zemi Henderson, Miles H. Harrison, John N. Phillips and Joseph Jarvis, all of Brewer, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

Tax Assessor's Notice.

FIRST ROUND.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and county tax for the year 1883.

Anniston, beat 15, Monday April 9. Oxford, beat 13, Tuesday April 10. Centre, beat 17, Wednesday April 11. Davisville, beat 12, Thursday April 12. White Plains, beat 11, Friday, April 13. Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday, April 14. Ladoga, beat 16, Monday, April 16. Cross Plains, beat 9, Tuesday, April 17. Greens School House, beat 8, Wednesday, April 18. June Bay, beat 3, Friday, April 20. Weavers Station, beat 3, Saturday, April 21. Collegeworth Court Ground, beat 7, Monday, April 23. Peaks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday, April 24. Polkville, beat 5, Wednesday, April 25. Sulphur Springs, beat 14, Thursday, April 26. Garaway School House, beat 4, Friday, April 27. Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday, April 28. Parties will please meet me promptly at the above time and places with number and description of lands, valuation of property, &c.

A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. Ala. march17-23-06.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fixtures, one Saw, one Dry and one Steer. A bargain will be given. J. O. CAMP, April 10 and 41. Jacksonville, Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county March 1st, 1883.

D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector of said county of Calhoun, has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you, and each of you, are reported delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively; and this is to notify you, and each of you, to appear before me on Monday, the 20th day of April, 1883, to be heard on the 20th day of said month, and a regular term of the Probate Court of said county of Calhoun, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands (or lots) should not be made for the amount of the taxes set opposite each case, as specified below, with the costs and charges thereon due the State of Alabama, and county of Calhoun.

Mrs. S. GILBERT ESTATE—Pro. No. 1.—W 1/4 of S E 1/4 and N E 1/4 of S W 1/4, and N W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 13, R. 7; and S W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 13, R. 7—200 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$2.10. T. C. Levy, 1.00. Notice, .20. Advertising, .30.

J. E. & J. W. JOHNSON—Pro. No. 1.—Part of S E 1/4 of Sec. 8, and that portion of the W 1/4 of the N E 1/4 and E 1/4 of N W 1/4 that lies North of the Greensport road, in Sec. 17, all in T. 14, R. 8, 120 39/100 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$1.57. T. C. Levy, 1.00. Notice, .20. Advertising, .30.

OWNER UNKNOWN—Pro. No. 5—W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 15, R. 6—20 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$0.52. T. C. Levy, 1.00. Notice, .20. Advertising, .30.

Mrs. LUCINDA MCMEIKIN—Pro. No. 1.—16 1/2 interest in 155 acres in Sec. 34, T. 12, R. 10—51 1/2 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$10.50. T. C. Levy, 1.00. Notice, .20. Advertising, .30.

Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1883. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an order of the corporate authorities of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, I, John M. Crook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of April 1883, an election for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five Councilors for said town for the ensuing year, 1883-4. And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors and managers of said election.

W. A. Driskill, Inspectors. Thos. Britain, R. H. Gidley, Returning Officer. JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor. march10-14

H. F. MONTGOMERY, NOTARY PUBLIC.

AND EX-OFFICIO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JACKSONVILLE, ALA. feb17-17.

PROHIBITION NOTICE.

Probate Court, Calhoun County, Ala., March 3d, 1883. It is remembered that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Dec. 18, 1882, authorizing the election to be held in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale of any, or otherwise disposing of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors, &c., within the limits of said county. If any or more citizens of said county, "Freeholders," filed in my office, as Judge of Probate of said county, their petition in writing, and to be duly signed and verified, and to be duly sworn to, and to be filed in my office, upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Precinct in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due and legal notice of said election to the voters of said county, and that the election was duly held in accordance with the provisions of said Act, and that the result of the election was duly ascertained and reported to the Court, and that the Court, in accordance with the provisions of said Act, has ordered that the election be held on the 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with said special Act and the election law of the State of Alabama, and it is further ordered that the Court shall cause the Board of Supervisors, to wit: "the Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Sheriff of said county," met in the Court house of said county, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Saturday after the holding of said election, to wit: the 3rd day of March, 1883, and to be duly sworn to, and to give the vote of the county, and from their certificate duly filed in my office on said 3d March, 1883, it appears that the result of the election was duly ascertained and reported to the Court, and that the Court, in accordance with the provisions of said Act, has ordered that the election be held on the 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with said special Act and the election law of the State of Alabama, and it is further ordered that the Court shall cause the Board of Supervisors, to wit: "the Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Sheriff of said county," met in the Court house of said county, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Saturday after the holding of said 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Jacksonville Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2393.

THE REPUBLICAN.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
MORNING BY
F. & L. W. GRANT.

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For each subsequent insertion, \$2.25
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For each subsequent insertion, \$2.50
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For each subsequent insertion, \$2.75
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For each subsequent insertion, \$3.00
For one square of 111 to 120 lines, first insertion, \$6.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$3.25
For one square of 121 to 130 lines, first insertion, \$7.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$3.50
For one square of 131 to 140 lines, first insertion, \$7.50
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For one square of 141 to 150 lines, first insertion, \$8.00
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For one square of 151 to 160 lines, first insertion, \$8.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$4.25
For one square of 161 to 170 lines, first insertion, \$9.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$4.50
For one square of 171 to 180 lines, first insertion, \$9.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$4.75
For one square of 181 to 190 lines, first insertion, \$10.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$5.00
For one square of 191 to 200 lines, first insertion, \$10.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$5.25
For one square of 201 to 210 lines, first insertion, \$11.00
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For one square of 211 to 220 lines, first insertion, \$11.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$5.75
For one square of 221 to 230 lines, first insertion, \$12.00
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For one square of 231 to 240 lines, first insertion, \$12.50
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For one square of 251 to 260 lines, first insertion, \$13.50
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For one square of 271 to 280 lines, first insertion, \$14.50
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For one square of 281 to 290 lines, first insertion, \$15.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$7.50
For one square of 291 to 300 lines, first insertion, \$15.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$7.75
For one square of 301 to 310 lines, first insertion, \$16.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$8.00
For one square of 311 to 320 lines, first insertion, \$16.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$8.25
For one square of 321 to 330 lines, first insertion, \$17.00
For each subsequent insertion, \$8.50
For one square of 331 to 340 lines, first insertion, \$17.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$8.75
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For each subsequent insertion, \$25.00
For one square of 991 to 1000 lines, first insertion, \$50.50
For each subsequent insertion, \$25.25

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For one square of 41 to 50 lines, three months, \$15.00
For one square of 51 to 60 lines, three months, \$17.50
For one square of 61 to 70 lines, three months, \$20.00
For one square of 71 to 80 lines, three months, \$22.50
For one square of 81 to 90 lines, three months, \$25.00
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For one square of 141 to 150 lines, three months, \$40.00
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For one square of 961 to 970 lines, three months, \$245.00
For one square of 971 to 980 lines, three months, \$247.50
For one square of 981 to 990 lines, three months, \$250.00
For one square of 991 to 1000 lines, three months, \$252.50

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SMALL CARDS
TO
MAMMOTH POSTERS
EXECUTED
Neatly.
Cheap,
AND
Promptly,
AT THE
REPUBLICAN OFFICE

GOING OUT AND COMING IN.

Going out to fame and triumph,
Going out to love and light,
Coming in to pain and sorrow,
Coming in to gloom and night,
Coming out with joy and gladness,
Coming in with woe and sin;
Ceaseless streams of restless pilgrims
Going out and coming in.

Through the portals of the homestead,
From beneath the blooming vine;
To the trumpet-tongue of glory,
Where the brave and laurels twine;
From the loving home caresses,
To the chill voice of the world,
Going out, with gallant canvas
To the summer breeze unfurled.

Coming back all worn and weary,
Weary with the world's cold breath;
Coming to the dear old homestead,
Coming in to age and death,
Weary of all empty flattery,
Weary of all countless din,
Coming from the bleak world in,
To the summer breeze unfurled.

Going out with hopes of glory,
Coming in with sorrow dark;
Coming in with sails all flying,
Coming in with musters dark,
From the stream of life's struggles,
Writhing of pain and striving,
From the doorways of the household,
Going out and coming in.

A SEAL-SKIN COAT.

I had always wanted one.
I do not think I was more fond of dress than ordinary women, but I loved nice things.

Real laces, velvets, and silks gave me positive enjoyment.
Not that I might dress to outshine others; but I loved luxury; and, alas! we were poor—Leo and I.

We were very young; I was eighteen, and my husband twenty-three.
We had been married six months, and were keeping house in a nice little cottage, plainly but comfortably furnished, and which I made beautiful by various little devices that cost nothing.

Leo made a mistake, perhaps, in not telling me from the first just what he could afford, and what he could not; but he was foolishly in love with his "little wife," and tried to gratify every wish of mine.

I was selfish and exacting, utterly undisciplined; and the more I thought about the cloak, the more I coveted it. I had a neighbor, newly married, like myself, and she had a lovely cloak.

I did not stop to consider that, although Mrs. Ayler's husband was only a clerk, like mine, that she was a wealthy man's daughter, who had given her an elaborate outfit.
She was calling upon me one day, and wore the elegant cloak.

"Oh, how I wish I had one!" I said, childishly patting the glossy fur as she was leaving.
"Make your husband get you one!" she laughed, adding, "Fred would get me anything."

"Leo, dear," I said after supper, as we sat in our little sitting room, "won't you give me a seal-skin cloak like Mrs. Ayler's for a Christmas present?"
"But my darling," he expostulated, "Mrs. Ayler's cloak cost four hundred dollars, at least."

"Well," I pouted, "four hundred isn't such a vast sum, is it?"
"No, dear, but infinitely more than we can afford."

"You know my salary is small, and the furnishing of this house, with a year's rent in advance, took nearly all the money I had saved before our marriage."

"Since then, I have laid up only one hundred."
"So, little one," smiling fondly down upon me, "where am I to get the remainder?"

"Dear me, Leo," I replied, pettishly, "can't you make it some way—speculate or something?"
"Other men make money faster than you do."

My husband's face grew very grave as he inquired, "Lulu, do you think you would deny this if I could get it for you?"

I knew I was wrong, but I replied, sulkily, "If I had married Edwin Armstrong, he would have bought it for me."

I was frightened at Leo's white face as he rose to his feet, pushing me from him when I tried to detain him.
"Has it come to this," he said, hoarsely, "that you regret having refused a richer man for me?"

Without a word more he left the room, and a moment later the house shook as he slammed the front door after him.
The next morning he came and stood beside me.

I thought he was going to put his arms around me and take his good-bye kiss as usual, but he did nothing of the kind.
He only said, "Lulu, I have found a way to make some extra money, and you shall have the cloak; but unless you want to drive me mad, never repeat what you said last night."

had been prevented from escorting me (owing to business), I heard a conversation between two ladies, one of whom was relating some scandal about my husband; that it was whispered about he had taken to gambling.

My heart stood still.
Mrs. Ayler was shocked.
When I turned to her with, "Take me home," she arose, explaining to her husband that "Mrs. Ray is ill," and we passed out.

She tried to say something to console me, but I stopped her, crying, vehemently, "It is all my fault!"
"Let me alone!"

They left me at my own door, and going in, I threw myself down on the floor in an agony of remorse and self-accusation.
He came home at midnight; and oh, he had been drinking!

In the morning it was terrible—no one can know what my husband's condition was except those who have seen a strong, upright man writhing under the lash of honest self-condemnation after having yielded to a great temptation.
It was no time to speak of my penitence. He was overwhelmed with his own.

At length he told me that he had gambled several times during the past month.
"But, Lulu, my darling wife, I never drank a drop of liquor till now."

"Last night Mr. Allen told me that he could not retain a gambler in his employ."

"Think of it!"
"Oh, Lulu, Leo Ray a gambler?"
And he bowed his head in an agony of shame.

I said very little.
What could I say, when I felt that all this was my doing?

I took his hot head in my arms, kissed him tenderly, while the tears fell fast.
"I love you, my husband—I love you! The fault is all mine!"

He was ill and worn out, and at length I left him sleeping.
Now it was time to do something to prove my repentance.

I dressed myself plainly, took the box containing the cloak in my arms and went with it to Leo's, the eminent costumer. My courage did not fail when I asked to see the senior partner, and was shown into his private office.

"Mr. Lee," I began, "I am Mrs. Leo Ray."
"A few days ago my husband bought this cloak for which he paid five hundred dollars."

"I wore it once only, a little while last night."
"Will you take it back at any price?" The old gentleman looked at me, then said, very kindly, "Would you mind telling me why you do not wish to retain it?"

"Because my husband has nearly ruined himself to purchase it, and he would not have done so had I not insisted upon it."

The tears were very near now, but I kept them back.
"You are a brave little woman," Mr. Lee said.

"I do not not that you will make matters all right."
"Under the circumstances, we will take back the cloak and give you five hundred dollars, which is the price at which we shall offer it again."

I thanked him, and with the money safe in my purse, turned my steps towards Allen and Gray's where my husband had been employed.
The clerks looked curiously at me as I asked to see Mr. Allen alone.

Twenty-four hours before I would have thought it impossible to do what I had done there to; but suffering had made a woman of me.
I would never again be a spoiled child.

I opened the subject abruptly.
"My husband told me, Mr. Allen, that you had discharged him because he was a gambler."

My face flushed hotly at the disgraceful word.
"I am very sorry," he replied, courteously, "but it is an involuntary rule with us never to retain an employee after we know that he frequents such places, and, unfortunately, we know this of your husband."

"But, Mr. Allen," I said, "it is all my fault."
"He has never denied me anything, and when he refused me a seal-skin cloak I taunted him with the fact that I could have a richer man."

you could not bear to deny me anything, and upon me rests the blame of this miserable affair."

"Oh, my level," he said, "as if I did not know wherein I have sinned, and how low I have fallen!"
His face grew pale as he told me about the cloak.

It was bitter humiliation to both of us, but we knew we were right.
He wrote a note to each of the men of whom he had won, enclosing the amount.

Doubtless he had only been permitted to win in order that they might run him afterwards.
Then he said—

"Lulu, I am going down to the office to see Mr. Allen; I don't expect to be reinstated, but at least I can let him know that I am fully sensible of my disgrace."

I never knew what passed between the two men, but Leo was given his former place, and he told me that after that long interview in Mr. Allen's office the matter was never referred to again.

It was not until long afterwards that he learned that I had been there before him.
It was a bitter lesson for us both.

Leo never yielded to temptation again; and I was cured of my vanity, selfishness, and temper.

The Rattlesnake saved His Life.
Game there was none. We could not break camp now with our weak men upon our hands, and it only remained for some one to attempt the desperate journey over the San Juan range, by way of the Devil's Pass, to Animas, and return with food or rescuing party. Failing of that, springtime would find our cabin inhabited by corpses.

We drew lots among ourselves, therefore, we well knew, to decide who should undertake this perilous trip, and the risk fell upon me. It was best, perhaps, that it should have been so, for of all the party I best knew the trail. Without waste of words or time, I prepared myself for the journey, and thoroughly armed, early one morning, before the pale moon had fallen beneath the horizon, I started.

Good-bye to my comrades and started. Turning my back upon the camp, I settled my course by a star, and at a brisk pace steered southward. All day I continued on the trail, ever with a watchful eye for Indian signs—for I believed our old enemies still lurked about the all day, and, besides, at last weary and worn, as the chill shadows began to creep across the great white plain behind me, I saw looming up in front the San Juan range, gashed with a narrow gorge—the Devil's Pass. Once through the horrible gorge, I was little more than a lost soul, and I had to make my way comparatively easy. My spirits rose hopefully.

As darkness came fairly down, I found myself just at the mouth of the canyon which led up to the pass, and deeming it a most sheltered place for a camping spot, I soon gathered a heap of dead wood and built a fire, and when the snow had not yet come, built a roaring fire, which warmed and cheered me, and prepared for the night. I felt little fear,

SATURDAY, March 31, 1883.

Post Master General Howe died suddenly at his home in Wisconsin on the 25th inst. He died of pneumonia.

The Judge of the Circuit Court of Montgomery held the new Revenue bill Constitutional. The appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court and the matter will doubtless be decided early in next month. The Supreme Court meets on the 29th inst. and will doubtless take the case up at once.

The emperors at the late Legislature can only muster less than a baker's dozen of newspapers out of some seventy or eighty-five in the State. They may continue to scratch each other's sore heads and growl from now until the meeting of the next Legislature and yet not convince the people of Alabama that their chosen Representatives in both Houses were either indifferent or inimical to the interest of their State.

Just after the adjournment of every Legislature there is always a great howl and complaint raised by people who can't find anything else to talk about, and who really don't know what they are talking about, nor do they seem to care. The sooner some of these people leave the Democratic party the better off the party will be.—Tuskegee News.

The man Duke who seduced the daughter of Capt. Nutt, of Uniontown, Pa., and afterwards killed him, and who was acquitted by a packed jury, returned to the town the 25th. An indignation meeting of citizens was held and he was ordered out of the town. Several of the jury have been dismissed from their various employments, and all of them are marked men.

Hon. Wm. H. Furney received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of Hon. Thos. Herndon, Member of Congress from the Mobile District, of this State. He has been sick for a long while of a complication of diseases, and at the adjournment of Congress little hopes were entertained of his recovery. He died at his home in Mobile. Mr. Herndon was one of the purest public men of Alabama and his death is a loss to the State.

Since the completion of the Georgia Pacific to Anniston we have been receiving the Daily Constitution of Atlanta in exchange for the Republican. It is a great newspaper and we highly appreciate the courtesy shown us by the Constitution in offering the exchange. The Proprietors have lately bought a new press at a cost of twenty-seven thousand dollars, from R. Hoe & Co. of New York, which will be the finest in the South. The Constitution reaches this office at two o'clock the day of its publication.

A Hotel at Anniston.

Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Ala., was in the city yesterday perfecting arrangements for the construction of a handsome brick hotel at Anniston. It is to be on the order of the old English inn, Queen Anne style of architecture. It will be three stories high and contain in the neighborhood of 100 rooms. The cost of building is estimated at \$125,000. Should the plans of Mr. Noble be carried out, Anniston can boast of the most elegant hotel to be found in any small town in the south.—Atlanta Constitution.

A rumor has been about among Georgia and Alabama newspapers that Georgia Superintendent of Education, Armstrong, of this State, was a defaulter to the amount of \$75,000. It is needless to say to those who know Mr. Armstrong that the rumor does him great injustice. It grew out of a report he made to the Legislature, in which he showed that some of the County Superintendents were that far behind with the State for a period covering ten years back and running into the time when the Radicals held political power in Alabama. Some of this money has been paid in by the county superintendents named since the report of Mr. Armstrong and it is thought most of it can be recovered to the State.

Birmingham papers have been blowing away for six months or more to induce capitalists to build a good hotel in Birmingham. Anniston makes no noise, but quietly lets out a contract for a hotel building to cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. This money will build a finer hotel than any we know of in Alabama. While other cities were doing the blowing to get up an electric light boom, Anniston quietly anticipated all of them by putting the light in operation. So it is with all the fine enterprises of this modest town. She has a magnificent system of water works that would do credit to a city of 25,000 inhabitants. When the Georgia Pacific gets to the coal fields, some of our manufacturing towns, which are now being pulled by the press, will realize that they have a most formidable rival in the city of Anniston, in Calhoun county. Here we have iron and fluorspar, side by side, in unlimited quantities and coal but a few miles off. When railroads bring this coal to our doors, something is going to happen.

Lumber is now being manufactured from straw, the standard size being thirty-two inches in width, twelve feet in length and the thickness the same as the average of surfaced boards. One foot of any kind of straw will yield 1,000 feet of boards that may be handled as ordinary ones. This lumber can be produced and sold in competition with white pine at about one-half the price of the latter.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is said to be the only lady in New York, or any other city, whose earthly possessions include a dinner service of solid gold.

The Oxford News confirms a suspicion we hesitated to entertain. The sting of the "reckless appropriations" by the Legislature, which the News complained of, lies in the fact that the five hundred and fifty dollars annually to the support of a permanent State Institution at Jacksonville. If the State had located her school at Oxford, we doubtless should have heard "nothing from the News about 'reckless appropriations.'"—Jacksonville Republican.

The Republican is a good doer; as well as a force it will be seen from the above article, which is in the nature of a gratuitous lie. The News has never had direct or indirectly any designs against the Treasury of this State or its common school fund. We have never asked for a dollar of it, for ourselves or for Oxford and never will. The Oxford College is one of the most flourishing prosperous schools of the South, nearly two hundred young men are at the present time receiving an education here, and at less expense than it could be obtained at any of the so-called State Schools. The success and prosperity of the Oxford College is attributable to the good management of its President, aided by the co-operation and concentrated effort and energy of the citizens of Oxford. Jacksonville has not a first class school in the past, nor for want of ability or good management upon the part of Principal and Professors in said school so far as we know, but for the reason that it is located in a dead town, and for the same reason it is doubtful if there will be any marked improvement in it for the future.—Oxford News.

Since the convenient postponement of its gift enterprise scheme from March until December, the News has been tugging at the coat tails of the Republican for a free advertisement. This was all right probably from the standpoint of the editor of the News, and we have good naturedly humored it; but when the News goes farther and attempts to twist our free advertisement of itself into an attack upon our sister town of Oxford or any of her institutions, we must protest. Long before the editor of the News ever put foot in Oxford or probably in the State of Alabama, we had attested our good will toward the people of Oxford and their enterprises in a hundred ways, and by way of reciprocity the people of Oxford have always extended us a very liberal patronage. We have never missed an opportunity to say a good word for Oxford or do one of her citizens a favor, and the very institution mentioned by the News has more than once received flattering notice at our hands. The Principal of Oxford College is an old teacher of the editor of this paper, and the most friendly personal relations have always existed between them. This said, we now offer a few words of advice to the editor of the News. He does not know the people with whom he has cast his lot as well as we do, and we but exemplify the comity which should obtain among different members of the press when we post him.

In the first place then, dear brother, you should know that the people of Oxford and vicinity are a fair minded, refined and educated people, and cannot enjoy a literature so coarse as that you have treated them to above, wherein is such language as "gratuitous lie," especially when they remember that you are a preacher (so-called). And, being educated people and bible readers, they must know that you, dear brother, are "in danger of the judgment," when you show so plainly your anger without cause. Read Matthew v. 22, and reflect! Being fair minded, they cannot enjoy your unworthy line at a sister town, between the people of whom and themselves there exists the very kind of feeling, begotten both of a common citizenship in a common country, and by ties both of blood and marriage, long before you ever came in to stir up bad feeling between them. No, dear brother, knowing the people of the section you have indicated, we say you must pursue a different course if you would commend yourself to your readers.

You must give them a good, readable paper, and exhibit in your editorials that generosity of spirit and breadth of mind and freedom from prejudice which commend a man in all good society. You must be a man among men to stand well with the people of Oxford and of Calhoun—high minded, thoroughly honest, truthful and, moreover, a gentleman both in bearing and language. Do all this, dear brother, and you will need no outside advertising. You will be appreciated and we trust, your business grow apace. Meantime, dear brother, Jacksonville will try and survive your fearful onslaught. We have had many adverse circumstances to contend with since the war, but have managed to survive and humbly trust that we may continue to exist—that is, if you are will.

We expect great things from the school the State has placed here for the benefit of the poor children of this section, your doleful prognostications to the contrary notwithstanding. Leastwise we shall try to make it a success. Meantime you may bite your lips and growl. We are sorry the State didn't consult you before she did it, but really she did not think of it, and this, perhaps, may appease your anger, if it does not tickle your vanity.

In conclusion we enquire, dear brother, why you so suddenly dropped the charge that we had not come out for prohibition until after the election. Were you lying—under a mistake about this thing? If so, you are freely forgiven. He shall not risk "the judgment" by getting angry about it until we certainly know we have cause.

Finally, you missed one week's advertising by not getting your paper up here last week on time. Please favor us with the News on time, hereafter, when you are so kind as to say anything about us. Otherwise we do not care whether it comes or not.

Heartily Recommended. Don't conclude a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to sufferers. News.

A bill to prohibit public officials from accepting or using free railroads and steamboats failed of a majority in the Tennessee Senate. The majority were very decidedly of the opinion that they could ride free and vote honestly all at the same time.

Mothers Should Know It.
Pretful babies cannot help disturbing everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops babies' pain, makes them healthy, relieves their own anxiety and is safe to use.—Journal.

Sheriff Sale for May.
Will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1883, at the 7th day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following real estate, levied on to satisfy one fi fa in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. W. J. Scott and Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., consisting of the following lands to wit: W 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 13, R. 9, less 20 acres; part of the E 1/2 of W 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Sec. 19, T. 13, R. 9; S E 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 13, R. 9; in all 170 acres. Levy made this March 24, 1883.
J. B. FARMER, Sheriff.
march31-6t.

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J. B. FARMER, Sheriff.
march31-6t.

STATE OF ALABAMA.
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, March 26th, 1883.
This day came O. S. Crook, who having received by his last will and testament the estate of S. J. Crook, deceased, has this day filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate.
It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of April, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me in my office in the house of said county, on said 16th day of April, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
march31-6t.

STATE OF ALABAMA.
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, March 26th, 1883.
This day came J. D. Bryant, Administrator of the estate of Benj. F. Brown, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 23rd day of April, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 23rd day of April, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
march31-6t.

SIBLEY'S SEEDS.
OF ALL PLANTS, FOR ALL CROPS, FOR ALL CLIMATES.
We are the largest seed dealers anywhere; hence have the greatest variety of seeds. We have the best seed of all kinds, and only the best seed. Our Annual Catalogue and Price List brings THE CHEAPEST SEEDS TO YOUR OWN DOOR. It includes all the desirable new and standard varieties of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, and Tree Seeds, and Plants. Send FREE to any address.
HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. Seedsmen
Chicago, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE NO. 2276.
LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,
March 21, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., May 7th, 1883, viz: Hiram L. Campbell, Hd. 760, for the N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Section 16, T. 13, R. 6 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Zenri Henderson, Miles H. Harrison, John N. Phillips and Joseph J. J. Scott, Register.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.
march24-5t.

Tax Assessor's Notice.
FIRST ROUND.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and county tax for the year 1883.
Anniston, beat 13, Monday April 9.
Oxford, beat 12, Tuesday April 10.
Centre, beat 17, Wednesday April 11.
Davisville, beat 12, Thursday April 12.
White Plains, beat 11, Friday April 13.
Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday April 14.
Ladika, beat 15, Monday April 16.
Cross Plains beat 9, Tuesday April 17.
Greens School House, beat 8, Wednesday April 18.
Jacksonville, beat 1, Thursday April 19.
June Bug, beat 3, Friday April 20.
Weavers Station, beat 3, Saturday April 21.
Hollingsworths Court Ground, beat 7, Monday April 22.
Peeks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday April 24.
Polkville, beat 5, Wednesday April 25.
Solphur Springs, beat 14, Thursday April 26.
Ganaway School House, beat 4, Friday April 27.
Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday April 28.
Parties will please meet me promptly at the above time and places with number and description of lands, valuation of property, &c.
A. B. LEDBETTER.
Tax Assessor Calhoun Co. Ala.
march17-55-6t.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.
The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and machinery, one Cart, one Dry and one Steer. A bargain will be given.
Apply to
J. O. CAMP,
and-4t.
Jacksonville, Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, March 26th, 1883.
D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector of said county of Calhoun, has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you, and each of you are reported as delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively; and this is to notify you, and each of you, to appear before me on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1883, at the 2nd Monday of said month, and a regular term of the Probate Court of said county of Calhoun, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands (or lots) should not be made for the amount of the taxes set opposite each case, as specified below, with the costs and charges thereon due the State of Alabama, and county of Calhoun.
MRS. S. GIBBERT ESTATE—Pro. No. 1.—W 1/2 of S W 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 13, R. 7; and N W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 13, R. 7;—200 acres.—Tax for 1882, \$2.10
T. C. Levy, 1.00
Notice, .30
Advertising, .30
\$2.70

J. E. & J. W. JOHNSON—Pro. No. 1.—Part of S E 1/4 of Sec. 8, and that portion of the W 1/2 of the N E 1/4 and 2 1/2 of N W 1/4 that lies North of the Greensboro road, in Sec. 17, all in T. 14, R. 8.—120 39-100 acres.—
Tax of 1882, \$1.57-5
T. C. Levy, 1.00
Notice, .30
Advertising, .30
\$2.97-5

OWNER UNKNOWN.—Pro. No. 5.—W 1/2 of S E 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 15, R. 6.—20 acres.—
Tax of 1882, \$0.25-5
T. C. Levy, 1.00
Notice, .30
Advertising, .30
\$1.55-5

Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1883.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

ELECTION NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an order of the corporate authorities of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, I, John M. Crook, as Mayor of said town, will cause to be opened and held at the Court house in said town, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1883, an election for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five Councilmen for said town for the ensuing year 1883-4. And not only is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors and managers of said election:
J. F. Crow, Inspectors.
J. A. Driskill, Inspectors.
R. H. Gidley, Returning Officer.
This March 7, 1883.
JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor.
march10-4t.

H. F. MONTGOMERY,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND EXCEFFICIO
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
march17-4t.

PROHIBITION NOTICE.
Probate Court, Calhoun county, Ala., March 26th, 1883.
Be it remembered that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved Dec. 12th, 1882, authorizing an election to be held in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, on the question of the Prohibition of the sale, giving away, or otherwise disposing of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors &c., within the limits of said county. If by or in the citizens of said county, "Prohibitors," filed in my office, as Judge of Probate of said county, their petition in writing, and in due form as required by said Act, upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Precinct in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; and it appears to the Court that the Sheriff of said county gave due and legal notice of said election as prescribed in said Act, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county; and it further appears that said election was duly opened and held in said county, in the several Precincts thereof, on said 28th day of February, 1883, in accordance with said special Act and the election laws of the State of Alabama; and it further appears to the Court that the county Board of Supervisors, to wit: "The Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Sheriff of said county," met in the Court house of said county, at 12 o'clock noon on said first day of March, 1883, and in due form as required by said Act, upon which an election was duly ordered by an order of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the several voting places in each Precinct in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1883; 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